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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

#### Musical Instruction.

Mrs. F. W. Bennett's musical season begins Thursday, September 8th. Special attention given to beginners. For terms, etc., address or call at No. 537 BloomfieldAve.

Adam Lind, of Maple St., has gone to Boston, Mass., for a few weeks,

Edward Van Duyue, of Paterson, while riding on Broad St., on Tuesday afternoon, struck an opossum near New

A meeting of the Bloomfield Cycling and Athletic Club will be held to-night, to consider the advisability of disbanding the clab.

The Catholic club tendered a reception to the women friends of the members in their parlors on Bloomfield Ave., last night.

next week.

Township Clerk William L. Johnson is a candidate for County Clerk of Essex County. Dr. Wrightson's term expires next year.

An exciting game of foot ball took place on Monday afternoon between the Hercules team of Bloomfield and the Montclair Military A. ademy team. The game resulted in . tie. Both teams failed to score.

the Knights of Pythias will be held in Eureka lodge, on Tuesday night, Dec. 1. All Past Chancellors are requested to be present.

of Common Pleas, provided Judge Kirkpatrick is chosen to succeed the late Judge, Edward T. Green, of the United Baptist Church, States District Court.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders have Kilgus, of Newark. Mr. Kilgus is a wood Avenue meat dealer.

Excelsior Hose Co. No. 3 have elected these officers for the year: Foreman, Peter A. Wade; Assistant Foreman, William C. Morris; Secretary, William R Rawson.

It is said that the committee in charge of changing the district lines in the First Ward, contemplate the addition of a part of the Second Ward, or that section bounded by the Morris canal and Belleville Ave.

Phoenix Hose Co. No. 1 have elected the following officers for the year: Foreman, M. N. Higgins: Assistant Foreman, Walling Van Riper; Secretary, L. B. Harrison.

when this work is completed.

shares have been subscribed for in the new series, the thirteenth.

The Board of Health will meet next Monday night to take action on th water supply of the inhabitants of the brick row on Franklin St. An analysis of the water has been made by chemist D. H. Baldwin of Montelair,

St., next Wednesday night,

The Montclair and Bloomfield policemen formed a temporary organization of a benevolent association at the Montclair Police Station, Tuesday afternoon, and elected these officers: President, W. L. Pennell; secretary, Edward Ackerman; treasurer, Chas. F. Hummel; financial secretary, John R. Baylis ; sergeant-at-arms, James Mc Garry

The Exempt Firemen's Association held its annual meeting in the parlors of Essex Hook and Ladder Company, on | Charles Northoff, is another one of the Tuesday night and elected these officers young women of the day who are makfor the year: President, Thomas E. ing new departures by entering paths of Hayes; first vice-president, Theodore work hitherto trodden almost entirely Cadmus : second vice-president, John G. by men. Miss Nordhoff has chosen book-Weden; secretary, Chas. W. Powers; treasurer, Wm. L. Johnson; financial herself for it by a course of preparation secretary, Wm. R. Rawson; sergeant-at- Dove bindery, near London, whence arms, Frank Wissner; standing commit- issue the delightful bindings de luxe tee, Hubert J. Ashley, Michael N. Hig- that are the choice treasures of their gins, Peter A. Wade; trustees, James happy owners. H. Cockefair, Bernard F. Higgins and Frank Foster: representatives to Relief Association, Seymour P. Gilbert and W B. Corby.

The members of the German congre- planning and detail work necessarily gation are anticipating the occupancy connected with such a position is enorof their church by Christmas tide. The work of remodeling has wrought a complete change in its appearance, making it more modern and ornate than former ly. The children have undertaken to business with absolute ease and correctraise the money for the new bell, and ness. the ladies are busy soliciting for the

# LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Bloomfield N. J., for the week ending, Nov. 20, 1896. Johnson, Miss Amy Lockwood, John Morris, Mrs. Mary E. Pierson, James Willis Thompson, Joseph A.

Postmaste. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., Nov. 20, 1396 Boland, Miss Marguet Monroe, Mr. H. C.; Roberts, Miss Faunie Scorsby, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. Theodore

Any person calling for the above will pleas ask for advertised letters. THOMAS MORITZ,

#### Evangelistic Meetings.

On Sabbath evening Union Evangelistic services began in the First Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Wm. W. Clark, A choir consisting of singers from all the churches of the union assisted, under the leadership of Theodore ning he gave a clear exposition of the relations of the Word and Work. On Monday night, Grace and the Law was the theme. On Tuesday, How to Pray was the subject, on which the speaker earnestly dwelt. On Wednesday night day evening a sermon on the Ministry

of the Holy Spirit followed. The meetings are marked by a serious, thoughtful spirit of devotion, the singing is hearty and after-meetings have been held, which have proved the words the Way of Life.

Some of the meetings have been pre eded by a season of earnest prayer in the Parish House, attended by ministers and church officers.

On Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. Lee returned from a trip to Philadelphia and gave some impressions of the evangelistic work there.

Sunday morning will be given to a union service in the First Church, at which Mr Chapman will preach. At 4 P. M., he will address young people and in the evening the service will be for

The Union Evangelistic services will be Adam Romig and family will move continued during the coming week under into their new house on Baldwin Street | the leadership of Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., of Philadelphia. Arrangements have noon, conducted by Mr. Chapman, and also or children's services conducted by Rev. F. A. Miller. The following programme will ber regarded him as a simple chump. be followed: On Lord's Day, Nov. 22, n the First Presbyterian Church, union ser vice at 10,30 A. M., young people's service

at 4 P. M., and service for men only at 7.30 M. All conducted by Dr. Chapman. In the Park M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M. service conducted by Rev. J. Beveridge Lee The election of Grand lodge officers of In the Westminster Church at 7,30 P. M. service conducted by Rev. Chas. A. Cook. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday,

union service at three o'clock in the Westminster Church, conducted by Dr. Chap-Halsey M. Barrett, of this town, is a man, and on Tuesday, Washierday, Thurs. candidate for County Judge of the Court | day and Friday, at four o'cook, a candren's service, conducted by Rev. F. A. Mil-The usual union Thanksgiving service

all be beld at 11 o'clock on Thursday awarded the contract for building the morning, in the Park M. E. Church, at Asylum annex at Verona, to Frederick | which Rev. J. Beveridge Lee will preach ou "Thanksgiving Day." There will be no brother-in-law of John Jaeger, the Glen- afternoon service at 3 o'clock, but the usual service will be held in the evening.

#### A Magical Performance.

On Wednesday evening Mingus, a magician of our own town gave a mystification performance in Central Hall. The following tricks besides a great many others were given: A basket trick performed by swords, man inside of a basket and nine swords thrust through the basket in different places appeared unharmed. In the iron cage xray feat, Mingus was secured in a bag with his hands tied behind him and locked in a cage with heavy iron bars and in a few minutes he appeared outside of the cage which was still locked, and he still in the bag. The new bridge over the canal at The electric box trick consisted in the ex-Berkeley Avenue has not been opened hibition of a heavy iron-bound wooden box, to traffic. The masons are busy at work | which was firmly locked and tied with rope completing the wall for the sidewalk on and canvas, and placed in the tent which each side of the driveway. The town was the scene of Mingus' transformations, will do the necessary filling in of earth He himself entered and after the space of one minute and some seconds the box was At the regular meeting of the Essex exposed to view with the magician held County Building and Loan Association prisoner in the box which remained tied held on Tuesday night, \$2800 was sold and locked. In the bird cage trick, a brass at 61 per cent premium. About 500 cage was hung up, then three birds taken out, placed in a paper bag, and by means of a pistol the bag was shot into pieces but the birds appeared back in the cage, a distance of four feet, unharmed, Mingus borrowed three rings, and placed the same in a pistol and shot them across the stage where they entered into a pie which was cut open and about a dozen birds flew out of it with rings tied to three of the birds' wings with rib-Mr. and Mrs. David M. Smith will cel- bon. In the fish trick Mingus secured a ebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their trout fly to a fish line with pole swung it marriage at their home, No. 15 Spruce through the air, hooked a goldfish, removed from the hook, placed it in the water and

> it began to swim. Those mentioned are the only ones of their kind ever performed before, and manifested marked coolness and skill on the part of the performer. This was Mingus darndest looking idiot you ever saw, with a neck a yard long and a thick United States Casualty Co a success. The hall was partly filled and nearly every body went away pleased.

## Miss Nordhoff, Bookbinder.

Miss Ethel Nordhoff, a daughter of binding as her profession and has fitted under Mr. Cobden Sanderson, at the

Miss Anna Millar.

The fact that Miss Anna Millar is the business manager of Theodore Thomas' orchestra is interesting. The amount of mous. Miss Millar was born on a farm near Muscatine, Ia. She is most successful in her work. She is described as being attractive and thoroughly womanly,

A Liceuse to Preach.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell of East Hampton, Conn., well known as the corresponding secretary for 13 years of the National W. C. T. U., was given a license to preach the gospel by the Life and Advent union at its recent annual meeting. The offer was entirely unexpected by Mrs. Buell, but will not be declined.

Mice are particularly fond of the birds which are now worn on medish hats. This is said in friendly warning to those who leave their chapeaus in places where the little rodents can get at them. Take heed, lest the greatest marvel in millinery will look as though a cyclone had struck it.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

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camel's hair is made up in a plain prin-

cess fashion. The waist closes at one

side, and the skirt, waist and sleeves

are, as one enthusiastic young woman

expressed it, absolutely smothered in

pinked out ruffles of iridescent taffeta.

In addition to the plaiting these ruffles

are plaited, then drawn out a little to

make fans, which are laid so as to form

bands of trimming from shoulders to

waist line as outlines for yokes and to

supply the place of the almost collapsed

sleeves. One dress has an outlined yoke

of very narrow pinked and plaited

ruffling. From the seams where the

sleeves are sewed in are similar ruffles

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THAT CRAYON.

Mr. Smithers opened the door himself, and every one in the house could he spoke of Confidence, and on Thurs- hear just what he said when the caller made his errand known. Mrs. Smithers laughed a little hysterically, and the hired girl, as she stooped down to baste the nicely browning roast, grinned broadly into the hot air of the oven. But the two guests - Mr. Smithers' mother and spinster aunt from Philaof the preacher as soul-stirring and effi- delphia - could hardly be expected to cient, and admirably calculated to show | see anything humorous in the profanity which assailed their ears. Mrs. Smithers, the younger, didn't see quite how John could talk that way when his Quaker mother was around, but she realized somewhat the strength of his provocation, and when the old lady ran distractedly to the door she put her arm around her reassuringly and said: "It's a man who wants to el arge

photographs, mother, and John ha had such an experience!" "But-but-how can thee e such language? To think that a mine should swear and abuse a fe

mortal in that way!" There was the sound of a little scuffle in the hall, the crashing of glass, and then the sudden slamming of the outer door, when the host, flushed, but triumphant, appeared in the sitting room and confronted two weeping women, and one whose expression told him more been made for extra meetings in the after- plainly than words that, while a detachment of his household might consider him an unregenerate sinner, one mem-"The roast in the oven isn't quite ready, John," said Mrs. Smithers sig-

> explain to mother and Aunt Laviny our somewhat unusual language "By George, mother," exclaimed Mr Smithers, suddenly recalled to his senses, "this is too bad! Wouldn't have had it happen for a farm! And Aunt Viny too. Well, I guess I'm in disgrace.

> nificantly. "So perhaps you had better

I'll have to explain, as Emma says. "You know, I've always fought shy of photographs and never had a picture taken in my life until last month, when | the right party to get a home for themsevles, I was out camping in Wisconsin with Lot an odd shape reason for selling at such a crowd of the fellows, and we had a group taken, the nine of us, and shower, will be held in the school-room of the ing the boat and a string of fish. I had my hat on and wore a negligee shirt, with a loose tie, and it looked first rate. I brought it home, and Emma was de-"Mother, ever since we've been mar-

ried," said the little woman, "I've begged and entreated John to have his picture taken. 'What if he should be WIRST CLASS BOARD and Rooms. Also taken away?' I used to think. He promised he would some day, and once or twice he's had his courage almost up to the point of going to a gallery, but since he lost his hair he has given up all intention of ever having a photograph Drawing & Painting.

"One morning I was sitting here, looking at that group, when the bell rang, and I ran to the door, with the picture in my hand. A man from Johnson's gallery was there, and he wanted and after the swords were removed the man to enlarge photographs or make life size crayons from tintypes or even old da-

" 'Can you take this one from the group?' I asked, and he assured me that | decorating China, or replacing broken it would be the easiest thing in the sets.

Mr. Smithers again forgot himself. "John!" said his mother reproach-

"Well, there were some changes ! wanted made. I told him to take off the slouch hat and put a high collar and dress suit on him, for I didn't want him dressed like a tramp for a parlor picture. He said there'd be no difficulty whatever about that and promised to have the picture done and framed so I could No. 401 & 403 Main St., Orange, N. J. surprise John when he came home from Omaha Thursday evening, and-well, I guess that part of it was all right,

wasn't it?" "I should say so," said the man of the house, resuming the narrative. "Emma came down the road a few stations to meet me that day, and I thought something was up by the way she acted. The picture hadn't come when she left home, so she gave the money to the girl and told her to accept it and hang it Joseph B. White's Dancing over the mantel in the parlor. When we came in, I saw her look at Lize, and Lize grinned knowingly and nodded to-

ward the front room. "'Go into the parlor, dear,' said Emma, 'while I'm taking off my bonnet. Perhaps you'll see something new

"I opened the door, and there was the erop of black hair combed pompadour and a suit like an undertaker's. "'Who's this?' I yelled with some additions I will not attempt to repeat,

mother; so don't look anxious. ""Why, it's you! said Emma. "'Not on your life!' said I. And then

she caught sight of it and shricked." "But, my son, thy profanity and abuse toward that poor man can hardly be excused by that '-Mr. Smitners looked at his wife dis-

tressedly. An inspiration seized her. "John," she said, "show mother the picture. He ran up stairs two steps at a time and returned with the crayon. The old

ladies looked at it, growing pale with "Son," said the mother, setting her cap determinedly, "thee certainly had provocation."-Exchange.

Rather Misleading. Signs are often misleading. This is due, it has been said by somebody, to the supposed fact that ultimately all bad spellers get into the business of sign painting. There is a restaurant on one of the little known east side streets. and she handles the great orchestra's says the New York Times, that makes a specialty of serving oysters and fish. Above the door is a sign that reads, "All odors executed with dispatch."

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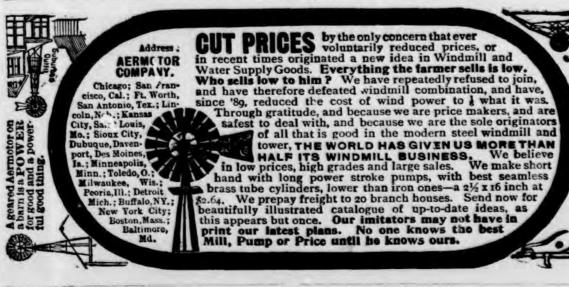
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